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The annual state convention of the connecticut district of the Turnerbund OFFICE HOURS: 3-8 P. M. of North America was held in Meriden Residence Telephone 291-4.

Holy Saturday services in Catholic hurches consisted of the lighting of the new fire, the blessing of the paschal candle and Easter water. GARDEN SEED

The City of Lowell had 295 high chool girls on her trip to New York | School street. Saturday night. The girls, who be-long in Massachusetts, were on their way to Washington, D. C.

The Connecticut company has forbidden newsboys to board their cars and sell papers. The order is said to avoid possibility of the boys being in-jured and damage claims resulting.

Hattle Taylor, wife of James Taylor of Willimantic, has been taken to the Norwich State hospital. She was A. Shea after she had been examined by two physicians

Until this year Easter has not faller n March 27 since 4864. It will fall on the same date in 1921 and 1932 and not again in the present century and it will come on an earlier date five times before the year 2,000.

A number of children made money this year taking orders for hot cross isfactorily. buns. Now that the holiday is over, the bakers estimate their Good Friday sales of the buns at three thousand dozen, and most of them were sold by Il o'clock that morning.

Saturday's Meriden Journal said: The Unattractive Christ will be subject of the sermon by Rev. P. C. street and Mrs. Joseph Mchrine of Wright of Norwich at the First Bap-Montauk avenue, New London, were holiday guests of Mrs. Charles E. Rog-holiday guests of Mrs. Charles E. Rog-The Unattractive Christ will be the has been conducting during the building.

past two weeks. FOURTEENTH ANNUAL TRI KAPPA BANQUET

Held at Wauregan House Saturday Evening With Many Present-J. C. Worth, Jr., Toastmaster.

On Saturday evening, the fourteenth annual banquet of the Tri Kappa fraternity of the Free Academy was held at the Wauregan house, with about twenty members in attendance, including some from out of town. In the large dining room the following menu was served at 8.30 o'clock:

Blue Points in the Shell Horse Radish

Bouillon Radishes

Celery Radishes Olives
Fried Stuffed Smelts—Tartar Sauce.
Grilled Potatoes
Chicken Fritters a la Creme
Tornado of Filet of Beef, Montglas
Julienne Potatoes
Tomato Farci
French Cream in Merruque Shells
Assorted Cake
Demi-Tasse

At the postprandial exercises Joseph C. Worth, Jr., acted as toastmaster in a masterly manner and the following responses were made: King Kappa's Adventures, Bertram B. Bailey: Our Alumni, Arthur F. Robinson: Our Fraternity, Lowell R. Stark: Advice, Frank H. Foss.

Those who arranged the successful affair were Joseph C. Worth Jr. Democrats, Top and Open Business Wagons, Top and Open Concords. If values received is considered, get affair were Joseph C. Worth, Jr., chairman; Bertram B. Balley and Frederick P. Church. It proved one of the most successful affairs the fraternity ever held.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS HAVE BEEN NAMED. Sixteen Selected to Cover the City and Town of Norwich,

The appointment of the sixteen census enumerators for the enumerating district of Norwich was announced on Saturday, this district including the city and town. Eleven enumerators work in the city limits and five in the town. The following are the appoint-

ments:
City—Vivian R. Allen, Patrick J.
McNerny, Christian A. Marx, Herman
Alofsin, 2d, George Lumsden,
East Side—Henry Gebrath, Nelson East Side M. Baldwin. Greeneville-Cornelius J. Downes,

Norwich Town—P. T. Connell, Miss Julia O'Connell.

East Great Plain—Joseph Phillips.
Their work commences April 15 and is completed on May 1st. Special Agent Cornellus A. Downes had to find three extra enumerators after the examinations reports bad been received, as two out of the 15 who took examinations failed to pass. The enumerators are paid at the rate of 2 cents for each person they count, 26 cents for farms and 16 cents for each enclosure where there 10 cents for each enclosure where there are kept heads of livestock. 58 Thames Street. 'Phone 402

Anniversary of Spiritualists. The 62d anniversary of Modern Spiritualism was observed on Sunday Spiritualism was observed on Sunday in the services at the Spiritual academy, where the pastor, Rev A. P. Blinn, delivered the anniversary address, speaking fervently of the growth of spiritualism in that period. Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding of Somerville, Mass., gave a great number of spirit messages at the evening service, all with satisfying clearness, and the solo, Some Sweet Day, was well rendered by Mrs. Charles S. Twist. Easter Illies and jonquils were effectively arranged for the platform decorations.

### The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

cellent on Saturday.

Monday social events.

at the high mass.

ing up of roads.

by some of the churches.

There will be , numerous

ision day in some churches,

Easter sunrise meetings were held

Yesterday was Rally Sunday or De

Farmers have been improving the

good weather by spraying apple trees

ing trouble in many sections of the

have begun the annual spring clear-

G. A. R. posts are appointing com-

nittees to arrange for the observance

of Evacuation day, on April 9.

Patrick's church next Sunday

Miss Gladys Griswold of Groton ing relatives in town. Norwich, Monday, March 28, 1910. John McNeill of Norwich has be he guest of friends in Groton,

PERSONAL

Mrs. George G. Lamb is spending This is said to be the dryest March the Easter holidays in New Haven. Dr. Cecil Burgess of Providence is visiting at his home on Union street. Spring lamb arrived in time for the Robert E. Cooper of New Londo Neosha Whist club tonight, Forestspent Sunday with relatives in Nor-

Trade in nearly all lines was ex-Miss Edith A. Tuthill of Chaune N. Y. is visiting friends at 36 Dunham street.

G. Floyd Morgan of New Haven was at his home on Prospect street fo over Sunday,

Miss Elizabeth M. Cherry of Divison street is spending the Easter vaca

Earle Mathewson of Norwich is vis

ting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Mathew-Dancing at Broadway dancing son of Durham. academy tonight. Norwich orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis of Wes Phames street are spending severel Damaging woodland fires are caus-

Mrs. Walter H. Rogers of Union

street has returned from a business The Forty Hours' devotion is to open trip to New York. Elmer Perkins of Hartford spen Selectmen in the surrounding towns | Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Perkins of Thames terrace.

> Miss Nellie Bacon of Fairmoun street is spending two weeks with Mrs. Edward Emery of Providence. Saturday's Hartford Post noted

among registrations at the Allyn house Mr. and Mrs. George Furness

Miss Bernice Willey of the New Haen normal school is spending the Easter vacation at her home on Asy-

Miss Bertha Steinmetz and Mis-Irene Zuber are guests for the Easter week of Miss Mary Dolbeare of West Thames street.

Mrs. I. N. Davis and daughter, Miss Sybil Davis, of Washington, D. C. are visiting Miss Martha Ward of West Thames street.

Noyes Allen of Gales Ferry, who has been visiting Panama, and with relaommitted by Judge of Probate James tives at Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived home, much benefited in health

Miss Marguerite Lawton, a membe of the faculty of the Norwich Free Academy, is at the home of her parents in Middletown for the Easter recess.

wich, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at her home in Portland. Me., five weeks ago, is improving sat-

George L. Yeomans, who has been onfined to his home on Lafa et o street for ten days past, is able to b about once more, to the pleasure of his many friends.

the special preaching services which ers at her apartment in the Breed

lege, Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Browning of Wheaton seminary, Noron, Mass., are at their homes in this city for the Easter recess.

Robert Symington who is superintending the construction of the L G. Spencer's Iron works at New Haven for a Meriden concern spent the week end at his home in this city

Miss Sadle Agatha Bowman of Windham high school faculty and Miss Alman Bowman of Greene avenue are to be guests at Cornell university during Easter week. They will also attend "The Masque," a play to be giv-en by Cornell men at Syracuse university and later to be presented at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Waldorf-Astoria.

Sheltering Arms Service.

Rev. H. A. Beadle of Franklin conducted the service at the Sheltering arms on Sunday afternoon. He spoke of the Easter time, with a cheering message to all in the home. God is preparing stately mansions for those here who wait and hope and strive ere who wait and hope and strive

here who wait and hope and strive to enter in.

Seventeen people came from Franklin. Their presence and sweet singing was appreciated by the members of the family. The anthems, Lo, He Is Risen, and The Glorious Hope, with the duet, My Blessed Lord Was Crucified, and the chorus, The Strife Is O'er, were given by a choir composed of Mrs. Lovias Robinson, Miss Elsie Maine, Miss Florence Hofman, Louis Smith and Fred Armstrong, Soloparts were taken by Mrs. Robinson, Miss Hoffman and Mrs, Louis Smith, who was also pianist. who was also planist.

# The Great Rub

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West Side—Thomas J. Kelly, Meyer bundred years ago, and to prove that Taftville—Alexander Reeves, William four centuries of experience has not they knew what they were doing then, Norwich Town-P, T. Connell, Miss improved upon the method, for we

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## THE JOYFUL MESSAGE OF EASTER

Beautiful Weather on Sunday Resulted in Large Attendance at Church-Special Sermons and Music.

No finer weather for Easter could have been desired than that of Sunday and the result was that there was a large attendance at all the churches and all the services throughout the day. Handsome floral decorations had been attractively arranged and the special musical programmes, for which so much effort had been made, were given with characteristic beauty and finish.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

The text, I am the resurrection and the life, John XI 25, was the theme for a vigorous and inspiring Easter sermon by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown at the morning service at Trinity Epis-

the life, John XI 25, was the theme for a vigorous and inspiring Easter sermon by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown at the morning service at Trinity Episcopal church portraying Jesus Christ as the hope of the world for its highest ideals in this life and its Saviour for eternity. A congregation of good proportions was present. Easter lilies with a delicate thread of daffodils running through ware the attractive alternity. with a delicate thread of daffodis run-ning through were the attractive altar decorations; the baptismal font being covered with lilles and there was a bed of white tulips in front of the pulpit. The altar guild had charge of the flow-ers. A difficult Easter programme was performed at all the services by the choir with great credit under Miss Caroling H. Thompson the director. choir with great credit under Miss Caroline H. Thompson, the director. They were heard in a full enchoristic choral service and at the 10.30 morning prayer did especially meritorious work in a magnificent choral number, Christ Our Passover, which is the com-position of Ernest Felix Potter, forposition of Ernest Felix Potter, formerly organist and choir director at Christ church. The offertory solo was the selection, The King of Glory (Coomb), sung with excellent voice and expression by Miss Mabel S. Clark. The collection was for parish expenses. The regular Easter choral service of the Sunday school was held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Archdeacon Brown making a brief address. The collection at this service was for missions. Thirty-three members of the school roceived rewards for perfect attendance records, varying from 4 years Easter vacation at her home on Asylum street.

Mrs. William H. McChesney and son Charles of Hartford spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McChesney of School street.

Miss Bertina Steinmetz and Miss Smith, Jennie Smith, Muriel Smith, Lydia Smith, Jennie Smith, Muriel Smith, Murie Hazel Fairclough, Tyler Rogers, George Smith, Alice Revell, Howard Revell, Berry Fields, Charles Fields, Woodruff Berry Fields, Charles Fields, Woodrung Sullivan, Wilfred Pardy, Three and one-third years—Alice Dean, Bertha Dean. Two and one-third years—George Sanders, Robert Stevens, Ruth Stevens, Grace Parker. Two years—Ruth Barber, May Revell, Mary Walz, Viola Walz. One and two-third years—Frank Pardy Parts Smith, One and

Central Baptist Church.

Eastertide flowers, prettily arranged.
The quartette was heard with marked effectiveness in the two anthems, while the offertory solo, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, by Mrs. Grace Alack Convertigate the control of t

duly realized.

It is a life of faith. It believes in God and in all the splendid revela-

tions.

It is thoroughly optimistic—believing in the best things and that the best must ultimately triumph.

It is a life of cheerful obedience.

At the Central Baptist church large congregations were present morning and evening, listening to an eloquent discourse from the pastor, Rev. P. C.

-Frank Pardy, Pearl Smith. One and one-third years-Ruth Sullivan. One year-Helen Adams. Two-third year -Harriet Coit. One third year-Rob-Park Congregational Church.

There was a large attendance at the Easter service at Park church on Sunday morning. The pulpit platform had a gracefully handsome decoration of palms and Easter lilles. The music was carefully selected for the service and carried out in excellent taste and style and was full of the joyous spirit of Eastertide. Rev. Dr. Howe's sermond was from St. John 11:25, 26. Christian people in all time have believed in the resurrection of man, in the continuance of his personality and his body. Flesh and blood are transient, but there is a permanent organ-Park Congregational Church

Christian people in all time have believed in the resurrection of man, in
the continuance of his personality and
his bedy. Flesh and blood are transient, but there is a permanent organizing force in the body, which will
reorganize it into solidarity and tangibility and persistance in some other
visible form making intercourse possible in the lift to come. Jesus is the
recovering power. His raising of
Lazarus was an act of recovery,
though not a resurrection in its largest sense. His promise of the resurrection was a perilous speech to utter.
He waited until his own death to make
it good. His own rising stamped it it good. His own rising stamped it It is certainly a generally received with the truth and vindicated his faith. The great question respecting claim forever. It would be a mad the doctrines of immortality is, not universe to brand as a lie a vindication like that. The Christian religion has at its heart what no other religion.

Life is a school: We begin in the

inheritance incorruptible, and are assured of our own resurrection.

We need not look upon what we term death as putting an end to progress, for it is intended to prevent an end to progress. This life is only one step in our progress toward perfection.

There were attractive decorations, and the special music was finely sung under the direction of Miss Carrie Champlin, organist.

Champlin, organist. Champlin, organist.

Owing to the iliness of Miss Mary Rogers the choir at the Universalist church services, Sunday consisted of Miss Maude Baker, Mrs. Cora B. Baker, Miss Ellen V. Marvin, Charles Parsons and Byron Matthieu.

Redeemer Liveth by Mrs. Grace Aldrich-Crowell, was beautifully given.
Dr. M. S. Kaufman preached on Easter Life Triumphant. His text was John xiv:19, and he said: There are very few words in human language that include such a wealth of meaning as the word life. How delightful is life! Thank God for life!
It is not mere existence. The stone, the plant, the painted savage, exist. How little they know of real life!
Life triumphant has its only source in the risen Christ.
It must have in it the very same elements that make up Christ's character. This is a thrilling truth when duly realized.
It is a life of faith. It believes in perfect.

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us: the infusion of his vitality into our weak mortality until it is no longer we but Christ that liveth in us.

This gift makes joyous appeal at the season when we commemorate Jesus' birth; yet the joy of Christimastide is but a joy of anticipation; only a promise of what shall be when he who came as the babe in the manger matures into the man who "shall save his people from their sins."

This joy is enlarged, but not completed, by his atoning death; for while the pledge has been kept, there is no conception of a rejoicing salvation while Jesus lies dead in the tomb it Joseph's garden.

seph's garden.

The joy was made perfect in the completed power of his resurrection; in the setting wide the door into eternal life whereat whosoever will may enter. its quantity, but its quality; not in a mere endless existence, but in a life alight with perfect joy.

First Baptist Church.

At the First Baptist church Sunday

At the First Baptist church Sunday, Easter was observed in the several departments of the church. The church was prettily decorated with palms, Easter lilies and daffodils. The special music was finely given.

Before the 4-rmon, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. W. T. Thayer, referred to the fact that this Easter is the Sunday that marks the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the church, as it was organized March 29, 1809. He gave in brief resume the story of these years, the struggles, the victories, emphasizing the thought that the day of struggle was indeed the day of victory. In reviewing these

the day of victory. In reviewing years and especially those of the

based upon II. Timothy i:16 and I. Cor xv:57. In the course of the discourse Mr. Thayer said: Strange that the Christian should choose the name of

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ church in its floral decora-

tions presented a very beautiful ap-pearance for the Easter services, the flowers for the altar and chancel hav-

ing been brought by the Sunday school scholars and other individual contribu-tors. Easter II'es decorated the altar and masses of white stock and tulips

daffodlis, jonquils and yellow tulips were arranged in front of the lectern and pulpit. The memorial windows were banked in flowers, and the font presented by ex-Mayor and Mrs. F. L. Osgood was decorated in white by

their direction. The arrangement the chancel flowers was in charge Miss Maud Carew Buckingham. I

Hiss Maud Carew Buckingnam. For the service of morning prayer and Holy Communion, the vested men's choir, under organist and choir direc-tor W. F. Habekotte, rendered the special music in finished form. The rector, Rev. Nellson Poe Carey, preached from the text, Romans villi 2.

service of evening prayer was conducted by the rector, who also made a brief address to the school. He compended the two choirs for their services.

ces during the Lenten season and pre-ented Easter cards to the girls' choi

German Lutheran Church.

For the morning service the Germa Lutheran church had its largest con gregation under the pastorate of Rev

Theodor Bauck, whose sermon for the

day was from the text I know that my Redeemer liveth. The confirmation class of twenty members received their first communion, and there was special music well rendered at all services by the choir under the direction of Miss Amelia Kruck. This included duets by Miss Clara Zahn and Miss Elsa Bauck, by Miss Annie Leviteky and Miss Paula Bauck, and a solo by Miss Elsa Bauck

Whether our joy present and future be of the sort that changes with the smile or frown of fortune, or th eper-fect joy that lighted Jesus' way to the Father, depends on whether we re-ject or accept this bequest of Jesus.

life.

In the evening the vested choir assisted and sang the anthem, I Am He That Liveth, with fine expression.

At the evening service, two musical numbers that were especially commendable were the tenor solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, by Louis Brown, and the anthem, Magdalene (Warren), by the quartette.

St. Patrick's Church. Breadway Congregational Church. Broadway church was filled on Sunday morning at both services. Easter lilies, jonquils, daffodils, paims, pines and rubber plants were prettily arranged about the platform and pulpit the Sunday school classes having furnished the flowers which were distributing St. Patrick's Church. nished the flowers which were distrib-uted among the sick and shut-ins.

The quartette sang the authems at both services with feeling and expres-sion, while the solos by Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard were skilfully given, her full soprano voice being at its best. Preaching from John xx:12, concerning Mary before the tomb crying, Rev. Mr. Worcester said: For the festival of the resurrection, he pivotal feast of the Christian year,

For the festival of the resurrection, the pivotal feast of the Christian year, the altars at St. Patrick's church were never so beautifully and so elaborately adorned as on Sunday. Ascension and calla lilies, dainty spirea, white roses hyacinths and carnations were effectively disposed against a background of sword and fan palms, rose follage, crotons and other greenery. The purple draperies of the Lentenseason had been removed from statues and altars, and everything symbolized the rejoicing which the church experienced in her risen Lord.

In the solemn high mass at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy was celebrant, Rev. Hugh Treanor deacon and Rev. Francis L. FitzPatrick subdeacon, The Rev. Father Treanor read the epistle, I. Cor. v. 7-8, and the gospel, Mark xvi:1-7, for the day, and delivered the sermon on Christ's victory over sin and death in the resurrection. The testimony of history to the fact of the Saviour's triumph over death was adduced, and reference was made to the belief in this stupendous proof of Christ's divinity as having strengthened His disciples to endure all trials, even death, so firm was their faith in the resurrection and what it signified. Their faith has been transmitted to their followers in the Catholic church, which, like her exemplar, aims at man's uplift and imparts to him the means to triumph over sin, strengthening his belief in immortality. The beautiful lessons of Eastertide were foreibly set forth and the obligations of Christ's followers in the present day to prove by their irreproacheble lives that Kis resurrection Worcester said: Tears on the resurrection morning: But she did not know yet that it was resurrection morning. She went fo her utter loss, as she supposed—"They have taken away my Lord"—and they for ignorance—"and I know not when they have laid him." But the ignor ance was even greater than she gues ed; had she known that he lived sh need not have wept at all. How much of our sorrow is due to ignorance? Everyday disappointmen are often much less serious than we imagine, or have compensating advan-tages discovered inter on. Changing views of doctrine and of churchly endeavors which seem to many to have taken our faith from us have not afte all affected the risen Christ and th power of the endless life. Our trouble is that we do not understand yet what is happening. The progress of the kingdom toward the conquest of the world's life is often more real and con-stant than we see, and discouragemen would be less frequent if knowledg-were greater. And much of our mourn-ing for our dead is due to our neces-"Now we know in part." Let the emphasis be rather on the known than on the unknown, and on the fact that the more we know the surer we are of God and of Jesus Christ. Him we may know have the control of the control o in any case, and to know him is eter-nal life. And this gracious detail of the Easter story, pausing to tell us of a woman's sorrow and surprise, is one more promise of that final knowledge that leages no room for tears.

obligations of Christ's followers in the present day to prove by their irreproachable lives that Kis resurrection has not been in vain.

During the musical portion of the mass solos were sung by Mrs. F. L. Farrell, Miss Greeley and Roderick F. Sullivan. Baker's orchestra supplemented the organ, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father McCarthy following the mass, closing the services for the day. The closing the services for the day. The offertory was for ecclesiastical students and for general diocesan needs. The music as arranged by Fr. Farrell was given with precision and smooth-

Universalist hurch. At the Buckingham Memorial Sun-

decade, those most familiar to us, the church of today, with thanksgiving to God, can enter more heartly and joyously into the spirit of the Easter-tide.

has at its heart what no other religion has—the resurrection—which makes it contrast so strongly with them all. The future is a blank in China, India, Islam and to the worldlings here. The universal longing for this faith in all ages and countries, the study of science and especially of force, the complexity and manifoldness of the soul itself which seems to arraign a God who would destroy his masterpiece, the ethical relations of man are proof of his immortality. The friendship of God is a strong argument. Human friendships are made to endure time and space. Would God cement his personal friendship with so many men, only to cast them into an empty void: But the real proof is in the text. We know we are immortal because he has risen. Human language is thipotent to describe all this promise means to us. of his resurrection; that is, the power exercised in his resurrection, by which we are begotten to a lively hope of an inheritance incorruptible, and are as-

congregations were present morning and evening, listening to an eloquent of discourse from the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, at the morning service upon the theme. Influence of Christ's Life Upon History. The music for the day was greatly enjoyed, as rendered by twas days man and Byron Matthieu.

Second Congregational Church.

Sunday morning there was a large number in attendance at the Easter service at the Second Congregational church the platform having been banked with Illies, fonguils and daffodils. These were provided by findividuals and later sent to the shut-ins and the sick of the church.

The musical programme had been arranged with much care and was given with pleasing effect by the choir, the anthems being sung in fine voice and expression.

With The Joy Perfect as his subject and John xv.11 as his text, Rev. I alarge attendance, the church being handsomely decorated with marked the chass designating to whom its flower should go and detailing one of its members to present the gift.

Trinity M. E. Church.

The Easter morning service at Trinfity Methodist Episcopal church had a large attendance, the church being handsomely decorated with marked the chore seed people, each class designating to whom its flower should go and detailing one of its members to present the gift.

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The musical programme had be

Jesus' joy was in his way of living; and this is his gift of eternal life to

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### Incidents in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs and sons are at Atlantic City John R. Powslson of Hartford spent

Miss Helen Stearns of West Hartford and Leroy Stearns of Cornell are at home for Easter.

Miss Florence Stark gave an infor mal bridge party on Saturday evening, three tables being played.

Miss Rosalle Bennett, who is takin a course in domestic science at Pratinstitute, is at her home in town.

Miss Ada L. Richards has returned to her home in town after spending several months with Boston relatives. Mrs. H. H. Osgood entertained at Bridge on Baturday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Lee and Miss Al-

guest, Mrs. Waiter T. Camp of Port-land, Me., are spending Easter at At-Miss Faith Caruthers and Miss Lil-

lian Havens have returned from a week spent at Mrs. C. E. Havens country house at Spring Hill, Mansfield, Conn.

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Mr. Thayer said: Strange that the Christian should choose the name of the heathen goddess of spring to convey the most triumphant truth of our faith; and still is there not a significant symbolism hidden in the word? The goddess of spring victorious over the god of winter; the reign of life triumphant over the tyranny of death. And yet how do our souls respond 'the Easter message, "He is not here; he is risen"? Bear in mind that the message proves Christ to be all that he claimed he was: establishes his teaching as true, and proved that he accomplished the work he came to do. To this message may our souls respond in language more significant than the inadequate signs of ceremony; to this story may our souls respond in the vernacular of triumphant faith, "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ who abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." Yes, Christ rendered death inoperative, Christ brought life to light, Christ brought incorruption to light. Have you thanked him? There will be a special meeting of the Carpenter's Union this evening. Business of importance. Every mem-ber requested to be present. Per order President.
M. J. KELLEY, Secretary.

UNITED STATES Postoffice Building.
Norwich, Conn., March 26, 1910. Scaled proposals will be received at this building until 3 o'clock p. m., April 7, 1910, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, miscellaneous supplies, washing towels, for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the treasury department. Wm. Caruthers, Custodian, mar28d

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### **BOOKS** Stationery

**Fancy Goods** Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

preached from the text, Romans viii: 2. For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus made me free from the law of sin and death, delivering a discourse of much power. A feature which contributed to the Easter joy for the rector and congregation was the offering at the morning service for parish expenses. It amounted to practically \$1.000, making the second year in succession when this amount has been reached.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual Sunday school festival was held, the school entering the church in the processional, led by both the boys' choir and the girls' choir. The service of evening prayer was conductfrom \$2.50 to \$10.00. "Swan" Safety Fountain Pen can be carried in the pocket and warranted not to leak, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Post Card Albums-a great variety of sizes and styles of binding.

Playing Cards-Congress Cards all the new backs. Smart Set Playing Cards. Picture Backs, 25c per pack.

We have a special value in Cards All the school also received Easter cards at the close of the service. for clubs and parties, 20c for pack or 6 packs for \$1.00. Tally Cards and Bridge Whist

Favors and Place Cards.

Score Pads.

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# Extraordinary For Tonight

From 7.30 to Closing Time

(Main Floor) Pin Sheets, 72 pins, black and white, assorted heads-TONIGHT ..... enly 30 paper ianitol preparations for the teeth-

Powder Paste and Liquid size pas up to sell at 25c-TONIGHT, each ..... 160 Whisk Brooms with wired handle and plush top, 19c quality-

TONIGHT, each ..... 150 Women's Low Neck White Ribbed Vests, lace trim yoke, occasionally weave irregularities, 250 qualities-

TONIGHT ..... Women's Lisle Seamless Fast Black Hose, gauze weight for Spring-TONIGHT, pair ...... 17

35-inch Black Taffeta, strong and lu-TONIGHT, yard ..... Pancy Silk, fine assortment of co all \$1.00 grade-

TONIGHT, yard ..... Striped Mohairs, English make, 42 inches wide, all good colors, made to sell for 65c-TONIGHT, yard ..... 44e Men's Pure Thread Line Suspenders, this deason's patterns and color-TONIGHT ..... 290

Men's Black Cotton Scamless Sox, all Mrs. Frederick S. Camp and her sizes, 12%c seconds-TONIGHT, pair ..... King Collar Buttons, one dozen en a

(Wash Goods Department)

any of our best quality Domestic Ginghams, sold usually 12150 yard-TONIGHT, yard ..... 100 Small lot of Fine Ginghams, stripes, also plain colors, usually 25c yard-TONIGHT, yard ..... 170

TONIGHT, a card ..... 59

(Center Room) One lot of Emboridery, different widths, all neat patterns, Swims and Nainsook, value 25c to 50c-

TONIGHT ..... 196 One lot of Tuxedo Veilings, differe colorings, 25c value-TONIGHT ..... 180

Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn, cross bar, plain bemstitched, valua \$1.50-TONIGHT, box ..... 750 8-Inch Round and Square Cluny Lace Trimmed Linen Doylies, regular

TONIGHT ..... 350 Stamped Chemise on fine naineook, dainty pattern for French embroidery, regular value 98c-

(Second Floor) Women's Fine Lawn Waists, protty styles, button back, embroidery trimmed, some baby tnoked, regule \$1.00 quality-TONIGHT .... 750

TONIGHT ..... 480

one odd lot of Women's Musiin Drawers, small size, regular 25c quality-TONIGHT ..... 100 Vomen's Short Skirts, elightly muse ed, regular 50c quality-

TONIGHT ..... 250 one lot of Women's Corset Covers, dotted muslin and plain muterial, lace and insertion trimmed, regular

TONIGHT ..... 300 Women's Combination Correct Covers and Skirt, regular 75c quality— TONIGHT ..... 600

(Basement)

5 dozen Momie Tray Cloths, fringed, TONIGHT, each ...... 96 (Only three to a customer)

(Kitchenware Department)

TONIGHT ...... 6 for 25a Sabbitt's Scouring Powder-

TONIGHT ..... 4 for 25a Scrubbing Brushes, large size, usually

(Third Floor) Upholstery and Carpet Department) opaque Window Shades, full line of colors to select from, regular price

TONIGHT ..... 290 Pwo-place Irish Point Lace, very heavy, appliqued panel designs, edge slightly soiled, regular price \$1.25— TONIGHT to close ...... 590 axminster Border Rugs, fringed ends, size 221/254, regular price \$1.25

The Reid & Hughes Co.

TONIGHT ..... 840